

Stronger Anti-U.S. Mood Foreseen for U.N. Council

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Backstage maneuvering has fixed the shape of next year's U.N. Security Council—one the support of its ally, Bulgaria, slated to represent Eastern Europe in the expanded Council.

For the first time, the Coun-

cil will have 15 members under a U.N. Charter amendment expanding it from the present 11-nation body.

The Soviet Union will have

China's hard-nosed anti-American and anti-Soviet view may be heard in the Council for the first time with the election of Malai.

Malai will be one of three new African representatives on the Council, replacing South Africa and Rhodesia. But Japan also has friendly trading partners and aid clients in black Africa.

The Soviet bloc reportedly will be Senegal. The other Africans is backing Japan as the Asian are the other small-nation

holdovers.

Some of the militant Afri-

can choice.

The Arab bloc repre-

sentative on the Council is

Jordan, elected last year.

Other Council additions will

include Argentina in place of

Bolivia, and New Zealand for

Europe plus "other" (i.e.,

Commonwealth) countries.

Uruguay and the Netherlands

are the other small-nation